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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY VT., SEPT. 30, 1942 — No. 4

Col. Edwin H. Cooper To Be First Lecturer

War Films Of England To Be Shown By D.S.C. Recipient

TWO LECTURES ARE TO FOLLOW

Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, D.S.C. is the most recent addition to the lecturers sponsored by the Concert-Lecture series.

Colonel Cooper, widely known for his ability as a war time photographer, will be the first lecturer in the series. His talk will feature technicolor movies "Behind the Scenes in War-Time England" which he took last October. He flew to England for the sole purpose of photographing a film record of the war.

Colonel Cooper was active in the last world war and received the Distinguished Service Cross for "courageous heroism beyond the call of duty."

Two Committees Integrated

Last year's Student-Lecture committee has been integrated this year with the Concert-Lecture series in an effort to increase ticket sales and reduce the amount of work necessary in contacting outside ticket purchasers.

The Concert-Lecture committee under Prof. H. Ward Bedford does all of the actual contracting with speakers, arranges for auditorium, publicity and such. Faculty members assisting Professor Bedford are Prof. Alfred M. Dame, Prof. Rose E. Martin, and Prof. Rex N. Webster.

Jay Allen and Max Lerner

Other programs to be sponsored by the Lecture committee are a lecture by Jay Allen, noted war correspondent, and Max Lerner, author, professor, and editor.

Mr. Allen was scheduled to speak at Middlebury last year, but was not able to keep his engagement because the Nazis imprisoned him in Dijon, France. He is known through Europe for his journalistic exploits, having been the first newspaperman to interview General Francisco Franco, and the first man in years to secure an interview with Alfonso XIII just before the downfall of the Spansh monarchy.

Max Lerner will be next lecturer after Mr. Allen. Mr. Lerner is author of "It is Later Than You Think," was one time editor of the "Nation" and professor of government at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass.

Rumor Concerning Death Of Stabile '40 Lacks Verification

A radio news report last week that John P. Stabile '40 has been lost in action in New Caledonia off the coast of Australia remains unconfirmed. The CAMPUS received a telegram Tuesday from Harry J. Stabile, John's father, stating that he had no information concerning the reported death of his son.

While an undergraduate at Middlebury, Stabile was an outstanding football and hockey player as well as a member of Waubanakee and the Blue Key.

He won his numerals as a freshman while captain of the freshman football team, and he served as treasurer of his class. In his sophomore, junior, and senior years he played varsity football and was a member of the Blue Key and the M club.

As a senior, Stabile was elected president and a member of Waubanakee. During all four years he was active in intramural sports and in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS SPORTS DAY IN OCTOBER

Combining business with pleasure, the W. A. A. council and heads of sports attended a picnic last Friday at the Weathervane, nearby summer home of Miss Mary S. Rosevear, director of physical education for women.

They discussed plans for a Sports Day, October 18, from 4:30 to 8:00 p. m., which will feature exhibition matches in hockey, soccer, tennis, and archery. Invited guests to the annual event will be members of the faculty, but students are also welcome to come and watch the events. In the evening supper will be served. A large bonfire after dark is to complete the day of outdoor fun.

W. A. A.'s biggest problem, revision of the point system to fit into the new physical education requirements, was brought up, but no definite change in the system has yet been completed.

Forum Women Plan Activities

Knitting, Sewing, Service Projects Will Begin In October, Members Told

Women's Forum held its first meeting of the year last Friday night in Forest recreation room in order to outline plans for the season and explain the various projects to new members.

Miss Olive Dean, leader of the Community house, spoke about the history of the house and its work for the children of the town. Barbara Higham '43, in charge of Forum's Community house activities, also outlined past accomplishments and future plans in this field.

Plans for Future

Included in the tentative plans for the year was the possibility of a motor corps unit for those women interested in learning to service cars.

Helen M. Bouck '43, told about the Red Cross knitting and sewing which will start soon. Wools and patterns for little girls' dresses have already been purchased and the clothes should be finished by the first of December. The sewing will take place in the recitation hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to four in the afternoon, and on Monday and Wednesday mornings from nine to eleven. However, the sewing may be taken out and worked on in the dormitories.

Panel Discussions to Be Held

Some of the possible topics for panel discussions to be held this year were announced. These include "The Type of World Organization After the War;" "Peacetime vs Wartime Democracy in the United States;" "Problems of Racial Discriminations in the United States and their Effect on the Program of the United Nations;" "Rural Poverty and Slum Conditions in Vermont." These discussion groups will be under the leadership of one or two students with Prof. Robert W. Rafuse, head of the political science department, as intermediator.

After the regular meeting, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, was chosen to be official delegate and vice-president of the Regional conference at Colby to be held November 6 and 7.

The ticket drive under the direction of Mary D. Sparks '44, started Sunday. Tickets cost seventy-five cents and the proceeds go to the Community house. Also, the Middlebury maps are being sold on campus this week.

The first Thrift shop sale will take place on October 3, with Virginia L. Carpenter '43, in charge. Elizabeth Gartner '45, is at the head of the publicity committee.

Men's Assembly Votes Gym Dance Proceeds For State Blood Bank

Total proceeds of the gym dance, to be held next Saturday night, will be donated to aid the financial support of the Blood bank.

The motion to aid this drive was passed at the first Assembly meeting on September 13. Mr. Paul D. Evans of the University of Vermont Medical college is in charge of the Blood bank drive in Vermont and Dr. Stanton J. Eddy Jr. is in charge of the work being done by the Porter Hospital in Middlebury.

At least five hundred donations of one pint of blood per person are expected from Middlebury college. Both faculty and students are asked to participate and it is hoped that the above estimate of donations will be a conservative one. Sign up sheets for those interested will be posted in all fraternity houses and in all dormitories.

The blood donations will not be collected until the laboratory equipment has been assembled. Hence the time at which donations will be accepted will not be before the middle of October. A student committee will be appointed to arrange for the appointment of donors.

H. Thomas McDonald '43 is the chairman of the committee that is arranging for the Gym dance.

Chimers Lead Hard Life, Says Hemphill '43, But Girls Will Try

By Elizabeth Casey '45

Priorities have taken their toll everywhere and Middlebury College is no exception. Since the building of Mead Chapel in 1915 Middlebury has had an unbroken chain of chimers from the men's college who daily ring out hymns and folk songs from the loft of the chapel. But this year, due to the draft and the shortage of man power, tradition is about to be broken as girls enter the competition by trying out for the job of chimer.

Roderick J. Hemphill '43 has held this position for the past two years but will have to relinquish his job shortly. In the meantime he is giving lessons to Russell M. Shepard '46, Nettie-Mae Merritt '45, and Naomi Thresher '46. These three will practice tapping out the various hymns on the chimes, the one who progresses the most rapidly and accurately taking over the job when Rod must leave.

The new chimer will join the ranks of the industrious, talented few who have, by their conscientious work, made the playing of the chimes a part of Middlebury culture and background.

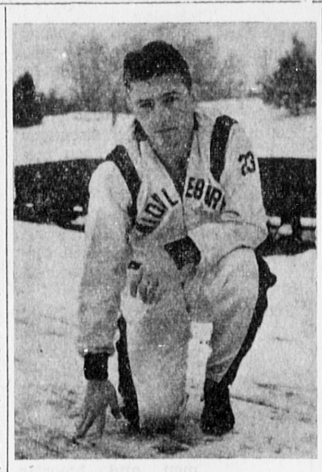
Chime Loft No Paradise

When listening to the melodies every afternoon the average Middlebury student does not realize the work that goes into the preparation and actual playing of the chimes. The loft is no paradise. In the winter the temperature goes as low as 30 degrees and in the early fall and spring working directly under the roof with no ventilation every ray of sunshine is acutely felt by the chimer who is continually on the move.

Console Arrangement

The console is arranged similarly to a piano keyboard, the levers connecting with wires leading to the hammers inside the 11 bells. Different degrees of pressure must be exerted on the various levers to even the tone as the bells are of all sizes and their volume uneven. To make sure that the same hymns are not played too frequently the chimer has an index where he marks the dates on which he has played a hymn and attempts to keep them in a uniform rotation. Rod has made a practice of closing the half hour with the playing of a hymn by Schumann.

Gordon A. Swan '21 was the first chimer on record to carve his name on the scaffolding in the rear of the loft and since then the chimers have continued the custom by adding their signatures. Now below Rod's name for the first time in the history of Middlebury chiming there will appear the signature of a woman. "C'est la guerre."



JOHN H. HICKS
Now battling Japs

Midd Graduate Writes Of War

Ensign John H. Hicks '41 Tells Of Officers' Life On Naval Air Carrier

The wartime vigilance of the United States Navy in the Pacific was described vividly last week in a letter from a former president of the Middlebury Undergraduate association to his parents.

Ensign John H. Hicks '41, serving aboard an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific war zone, recounted how "we sailed her in. . . . racing in under cloud formations . . . striking . . . then getting out fast before the enemy has time to organize."

"During the days of battle there is never a respite, it seems," Ensign Hicks wrote. "Maneuver and fight and ward off air attack in the day; repair, attend the wounded, clean up and square away in the night . . . and at dawn begin the rotation again."

The letter follows in part:

Plenty of Action

"Things still go well with us—we are seeing plenty of action—we roam around quite a bit. It is sometimes a long sail to take even just one sock at old 'Tojo,' and a great deal of our time is spent in waters where something is happening every day and at almost any time, day or night. So we keep taut watches; and josh each other considerably in the free hours; hoping that we get first punch on each cruise and that the Jap swims instead of us.

"I have spent a great deal of time lately on the bridge during duty hours. It is good experience . . . . at least interesting. Occasionally the OOD (officer-of-the-deck) turns the control over to you; and it is rather a thrill to know you are giving orders for the movement of 20,000 tons of steel ship. There are stadimeter readings to be taken, the solving of navigational problems, and always in foul weather or dark

(continued on p. 4, col 3)

Women To Elect Student Governing Body Friday

Lab Credits Plan Studied By Committee

The question of revision of laboratory credits, presented to the administration last week in the form of an Assembly resolution, is receiving attention from a faculty committee. This committee is composed of Prof. Charles H. Kaiser, chairman; Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Prof. Reginald L. Cook.

There are several points that will be considered by this committee. They will investigate how other colleges have handled this question. Also they will see how the increased demand and need for laboratory training has changed the situation in recent years.

There is also another committee, of which Prof. Raymond H. White is chairman, that is investigating several closely related topics pertaining to the college curriculum.

This committee is weighing the question of whether or not a general examination will be given at the end of four years training at Middlebury College. When this is decided, consideration must be given to the question of how this decision will effect the academic honors given at graduation. Another topic that must be evaluated is, whether or not exams will be given to students of the Men's College, if they are inducted before the completion of a semester's work.

Soph Hop Date Given Over To Fraternity Ball

In order to lend a hand to the Interfraternity council in its plans for an Interfraternity Ball, the sophomore class has decided to give up its traditional Soph Hop this year.

In a special meeting of the class last week the action was taken on the instigation of Roy H. Kinsey, president of the class. As there was only one date available for a dance this semester, the sophomores yielded, giving as a reason that they would have many opportunities for dances in the future while many of the juniors and seniors are expecting to leave college shortly after midyears.

Though plans are progressing rapidly, nothing is yet definite enough for publication, according to Horace J. DePodwin '44, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball committee. The other members of the committee are Harold H. Hollister '44 and James G. Clark '43.

Women's Nominee Slate For New Assembly Made Public

DORMITORIES TO HOLD MEETINGS

Slates of nominees for representatives to the Women's Student assembly from each woman's dormitory were released today. Elections of representatives will be held Friday October 2, at 10:00 p. m. in house meetings in the respective dormitories.

The slates of each dormitory are listed below. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Forest East:

Class of '43: Denise B. Aubuchon, Mary Bidwell, Helen M. Bouck, Constance J. Linde.

Class of '44: Helen A. Beardslee, Catherine C. Cadbury.

Class of '45: Nancy L. Duffie, Hedvig C. Hogg, Frances M. Horning, Jean Lacey.

Class of '46: Marcey Lynn, Elizabeth Price. Forest East will have six representatives, one elected from each of the respective classes, and two chosen at large.

Forest West:

Class of '43: Mildred A. Carson, Marian D. Dryer, Martha Newton.

Class of '44: Ruth C. Child, Barbara L. Dixon, Joan A. Radcliffe, Elizabeth A. Tracy.

Class of '45: Phyllis Hopkins, Jane E. Ketchum Jean B. Williams.

Class of '46: Elizabeth Branch, Phyllis Faber.

Forest West will have six representatives, at least one to be chosen from each class.

Hepburn, first and second floors:

Class of '43: June M. Archibald, Margaret C. Bullock, Margaret K. Ferry, S. Carol Hartman, Patricia V. Rogers, L. Amanda Sanborne.

Class of '46: Barbara Nunnemacher, Barbara Rupp, Eleanor Stillman.

Hepburn first and second floors will have four representatives, at least one from the class of '43, and one from the class of '46.

Hepburn, third, fourth, and fifth floors:

Class of '43: Mary Barclay, Phyllis Dodds.

Class of '44: Mildred A. Brandner, Elizabeth M. Broadbent, Janet S. Harris, Ruth R. Wheaton, Irene B. Ruthenburg.

Class of '45: Jean A. Bender, Dorothy H. Laux, Ruth J. Reynolds.

Class of '46: Jane Burritt, Joyce Locke.

Hepburn third, fourth, and fifth floors will have six representatives, at least one of whom will be chosen from the respective classes of '43, '44, and '45.

(continued on p. 4, col. 1)

TONE CHANGES CLUB'S APPEAL

Meeting for the first time this year, with an attendance of about sixty, Tone, the recently formed music organization, discussed plans for the coming months.

It was decided that the club this year should become more of an internal organization, centered upon the interests of the members, rather than upon the sponsoring of concerts, which is now under the direction of the music department. There will probably be student ensembles formed to present chamber music and other little known forms at the meetings, which will occur every two weeks.

The group plans to listen together to Saturday afternoon operas, preceded by an explanation of the program of the work. Illustrated lectures on little known types of music, such as the ballet, may form a part of the program of the club.

Tone also is considering a trip to New York to attend performances of classical music there.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

announces

Competition for positions on its

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offering

to the class of 1946

. . . training in journalism . . .

. . . practical experience . . .

. . . newspaper photography . . .

. . . financial remuneration . . .

Tryouts will meet in Munroe 104

Thursday, October 1, *at* 3:00 *p. m.*

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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MARY D. SPARKS '44

In charge of Issue—Jean V. Ledden '44

VOL. XL SEPT. 30, 1942 NO. 4

"Opinions of the Week" is sometimes taken to be a cross-section of Middlebury College opinion. It does not pretend to be this; instead it makes an effort to represent all opinions on the subject being debated.

It is significant that not one of the twenty-seven students who expressed their opinions on daily chapel last week and this week suggested that daily chapel be abolished.

Middlebury is one of the few colleges which has retained compulsory chapel. Two weeks ago at Williams seventy-five per cent of the student body voted to abolish compulsory Sunday chapel. Compulsory daily chapel was abolished seven years ago.

Students may disagree on the details of the service but chapel still means more to Middlebury than a break between classes, a place to catch up on one's studies or sleep. There is time for these things and for something else, too. There is time to have the college brought together once a day and to have it given something we as alumni will remember best about Middlebury.

President Freeman's letter of last week stating that Vermont can think for herself was dramatically verified last week when Vermont's senior senator, Senator Warren G. Austin, introduced a bill amending the Selective Service act to draft all manpower between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five and to lower the military age to eighteen.

The bill also would prohibit volunteering or changing jobs except by permission of the draft board. Unfortunately it does not propose to abolish recruiting. It does not make all the competing services realize they are fighting one war and tapping one source of manpower. It helps, but does not make Selective Service really selective.

On the credit side it does propose to lower the draft age to eighteen, a change not expected until after elections. It does not go far enough but it does help dispel the theory that Congress will not begin the war until November 5.

—R. L. E.

WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT

Individual thinking is being tested. This week will show whether the women's campus is able to shoulder the responsibility of a representative government. The attitude with which we approach the coming Student Union election will determine not only the quality of representatives, but also the sincerity with which the women voted in their new constitution.

Heretofore the entire women's college was compelled to attend Student Union meetings held once a month. A few members of Mortar Board and the officers of Student Union carried on almost all the busness while the rest of the women's college sat back and knitted—or caught up on neglected assignments.

To replace an ineffective Student Union by an active representative government, two years ago a committee was appointed to revise the constitution, which provides for the stimulating expression of small groups through their representatives.

Elections of representatives will be held Friday. Choice according to the woman's interest, ability and character rather than personal prejudice may make or break this constitution. These elections are the foundation of this governmental pyramid. A solid foundation will stand on active thinking and strong competition. Are you endorsing a woman who will express your ideas and whom you will support?

—A. S. & E. H.

College Calendar

Wednesday
6:30 p. m. Spanish club dinner, Recitation hall.
7:15 p. m. Forum meeting Forest recreation hall.

Thursday
Individual junior class photographs, Forest recreation hall.

Friday
Individual junior class photographs, Forest recreation hall.
7:30 p. m. Philosophy discussion group, Hepburn recreation hall.

Saturday
Football game, Tufts, away.
Cross Country, Springfield, away.
7:30 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. A. Grant Noble of Williams college, speaker, Mead Memorial chapel.

Tuesday
4:30 p. m. Mountain Day, Bread Loaf, freshmen women and Moortar Board.

NOTICES

Attention is brought to all Mountain club hikers to the following notice, issued by the governing body of the Mountain club.

1. If, perchance, the hike is called off, just before it is time to leave (one hour before), those who have signed up are not allowed in the college dining rooms for the regular Sunday dinner, as this upsets the schedule of the college dietician.

Instead, Mountain club lunches will be provided in Forest recreation room at 1:00 p. m. These are to be eaten in dormitory rooms. In case a person has signed and has decided not to go, unless he gets a substitute, he may not eat in the college dining room. This notice applies only to those eating in college dining rooms.

2. Every person is responsible for the trip fee. If an individual finds that, for any reason, he or she cannot be on the trip, then it is necessary for that person to get a proxy. Failure to do this will result in the payment of the trip fee by the individual not present. This does not hold true if the trip is officially called off.

Any organizations desiring the publication of their meetings or events in the College Calendar should report the date and time of these meetings to the Office of the Dean.

Added Duties Stressed By Student Head

Speaking of the added responsibilities placed upon the women's student body by the adoption of the new constitution, Virginia I. Wynn '43, president, opened the first Student Union meeting of the year, last Wednesday evening in Mead Memorial chapel.

"Because the government is now in the hands of a representative body," she told the women, "Among your first duties is that of electing to the Assembly women who you think will take an active part in the meetings, will represent your best interests, and will shoulder the responsibilities of their office." She stressed also the importance of participation in house meetings.

Nomination Methods Explained

The method of nomination and election of Assembly representatives, and of house judicial board members was then explained by Frances F. Head '43, chairman of the representative committee. Elections are to be held Friday, October 2, in dormitory meetings.

Members of Student Union elected Ingrid Monk '44, to replace Abbie-Dora Ansel, '44, as secretary.

Questions Distributed

The women were asked to fill out two questionaires. One asked for information regarding jobs held by students during the past summer. It is to be returned to the placement office of old chapel before October 11. The other was explained in the meeting by Marion M. Wolcott, of the war service council. It is a survey of students who are interested in doing volunteer service during the college year, or who wish to enter defense work during the summer, and after graduation. The latter is to be returned to Miss Wolcott in Forest Hall, East, before October 1.

PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa

Helen A. Beardslee '44

INITIATES

Kappa Kappa Gamma

H. Anne Lindenberger '44
Mary S. Tipping '45

DR. ROBERT DAVIS

Middlebury is not Williams

To the Editor of the Campus:

What is this perrenial rumpus about Chapel? For three years we seniors have tolerated abusive remarks about the daily Chapel service. We wish to express our hearty agreement with the "Opinion of the Week" which stated that "the service, on the average, maintains the highest excellence possible," and we would like to administer a verbal slap to the man who so crudely feels that Dr. Davis' talks are "seldom very inspiring or original in thought or presentation." To those of us who like our sermons unpretentious and full of human interest, daily Chapel is one of the most meaningful traditions of Middlebury College. Until these loud-spoken critics can produce a plan for a more satisfying Chapel service, let us have peace!

Elisabeth von Thurn
Mary Bidwell
Denise Aubuchon
Lenore E. Wolff
Carolyn P. Ohlander
Jean E. Jordan
Helen M. Bouck
Beth M. Warner
Virginia I. Wynn
Muriel E. Clifford
Kathryn J. Sempepos
Virginia L. Carpenter
Yvonne Golding
Isabel Grier
Georgia R. Childs
Betty Brigham
Connie Linde
Ruth Delong

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

What more can Middlebury college do for the war effort than it has done, or is doing at present?

I believe that the Women's College is doing all that it should through the work sponsored by the Women's Forum, including sewing, knitting, surgical dressings and auto mechanics. If we all endeavor to do our best not only in work directly connected with with the war effort, but also indirectly through our studies and athletic programs, we are contributing as much as can be expected.

Barbara A. Counsell '43

Before we undertake to do more for the war effort than we are doing now, we should have more efficiency in the things we are engaged in. The present physical education program of the Men's college could be altered to the point where it would be more beneficial to a greater number of students. The expanded intramural program is good, but the actual number of participants is small compared to the number signed up for intramural sports. Without cancelling intramurals, I think that well-organized and well-supervised classes in basic military drill combined with strenuous exercise would be more worthwhile for more students at this time, bringing the war closer to home, and giving many of us a taste of what we can expect within a few weeks or months, in the armed forces.

William D. Neale '44

Although a great deal of emphasis has been put on the importance of proper education preparation in the war crisis, yet, speaking in practical terms, (not that education is impractical), there are many small personal sacrifices which could be made to aid the war effort financially, such as doing without the customary "coke" and the midnight snack. Until we can give support to the war effort through the plan for student defense work which has already begun, we should take the initiative on an individual basis!

Beatrice Barrett '43
Leonore Jenkins '44

In view of the fact that the Army considers any form of R. O. T. C. training of negligible value in lieu of actual Army service, I feel that the college can do no more than it is doing now. With the present war courses supplementing scientific training facilities, Middlebury is answering all demands that can be made upon it. The college is providing trained man-power as best as it can, fulfilling its primary purpose during wartime.

Alvin Rathbun '44

We believe that in general Middlebury is doing its part in the war effort. But since present conditions have created many more places for the women than formerly, advantage should be taken of the opportunities offered. From the women's point of view training in more specialized fields while in college would be an invaluable aid. If the War Service Council carries out its plan for volunteer training and service, we think that that is all that can be done under the present circumstances.

Carolyn Nash '44
Mildred Brandner '44

I firmly believe that no school or college should exert too much effort to aid in the present war emergency. Such endeavors will carry the student too far out of the realm of college life and will definitely be harmful to his personal experience.

However, to coincide with college life, such an activity as commands training inserted in the competitive intra-mural program would certainly be helpful in the physical life of the men.

Lists of needed materials might be posted about the campus so that the students might save their refuse for college and town salvage campaigns.

There should be a center about campus where students could purchase defense stamps.

Each individual should be doing some service in this crisis.

Avery D. Post '46

Alumni Notes

Dr. William H. Arnone '38 is intern at the Boston, Mass., C Hospital.

Royden N. Aston '38 is an ass tant research chemist with t Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., Ni ara Falls, N. Y.

Arthur L. Barney '38 is a resear chemist at the Experimental Stati of the E. I. DuPont de Nemo Company in Wilmington, Del.

Bruce M. Brown '38 is supervi of the Utility Department at A. Nielsen's, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

A daughter, Michele Ann, w born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cr lan '38 May 27. Mr. Cridland principal of the central rural sch at St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Dr. Eugene Streim '38 is an inte at the Bellevue Hospital, New Yo City.

Francis D. Parker '39, is a st member of the Radiation Laborato at M. I. T.

James A. Singiser '39 marr Julia A. Murphy, August 2, at Be ford, N. Y.

A son was born to Mr. and M Foster P. Whitworth (Laura Smith '40) August 8.

A son was born to Mr. and M George H. S. Fairchild '40, (Mildr Falkenbury), August 13.

James M. Judd '40 is a medi student at Harvard.

James E. Morrow, Jr. '40 is graduate assistant in zoology at t Osborne Zoological Laboratori Yale University.

Francis R. Nitchie, Jr. '40 is instructor in physics at Northeaste University, Boston, Mass.

Bernard Piskor '40 is a medi student at Syracuse university.

French Club To Have Prof. Pierre de Lanux As Speaker, October

Speaking about his journalist travels, Pierre de Lanux, head the contemporary civilization d partment, will address the Fren club at the opening meeting Tuesday, October 6, at eig o'clock in the Chateau.

Applications for membersh in the French club were receiv from Monday, September 28, u til noon today. The committee charge of selecting the membe is composed of Prof. Lea Binan Mme. Mya T. Bruno, Denise Aubuchon '43, president of t club, and Harriet A. Bartels '4 vice-president. The lists will made up of about twenty-fi members from each of the upp classes.

All the new members will present at this meeting. Aft the talk by Professor de Lanu French games will be played a there will be singing of Fren songs. Refreshments will bri the meeting to an end.

DR. A. GRANT NOBLE WILL SPEAK SUNDA

Dr. A. Grant Noble, chapla of Williams college, will deliv the address in the chapel vespe service on Sunday, October 4.

During the year of 1936, D Noble was Rector of St. John church in Williamstown, Mas Two years later Williams colle conferred upon him the hono ary degree of Doctor of Divini and also selected him as chapla of the college.

Dr. Noble received his prepara tion at Kent school, St. Stephe college, and the General Theolo ical seminary of New York Cit He also did graduate work at Ya university and held the positio of Episcopal chaplain of Ya from 1929 to 1936.

Throughout his address la year, on December 5, Dr. Nob cited the need of frank ideal "Most people enshroud themselv and their real convictions cynicism," he stated.

Dr. Freeman Attends Installation At Colgat

Hamilton, N. Y.,—Acting Presider Stephen A. Freeman represente Middlebury College at Colgate un versity, September 24, when Evere Case, former assistant dean of th Harvard university graduate scho of business administration, was in augurated as Colgate university ninth president.

One hundred and twenty-one in stitutions from thirty-one state three Canadian provinces, and th District of Columbia were represent ed at the ceremonies. Dr. Harol W. Dodds, president of Princeto university, and Dr. James B. Cor ant, president of Harvard universit were the principal speakers.

TUFTS IS THE TEAM TO BEAT

SPORTS

Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

Middlebury Loses Williams Game 41-0

Outclassed Panther Team Decisively Beaten By Powerful Williams Varsity Team At Williamstown Saturday

ADSIT AND BISHOP DON'T MAKE TRIP

Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 26—A weakened Middlebury team fell before the onslought of a powerful Williams team today, and was defeated decisively 41 to 0. The Purple completely dominated play for the first half, to lead 21 to 0 when the gun sounded at the half.

The Panther gridmen noticeably lacked experienced players at the beginning of the game, gaining only five yards from the line of scrimmage during the first half. Only four lettermen were in the starting line-up, and neither Bob Adsit or Earle Bishop, co-captains, made the trip to Williamstown. Adsit had an attack of the grippe, and Bish was on crutches as the result of a badly bruised leg.

Williams scored its first touchdown five minutes after the starting whistle. Schmidt ended a drive which started on the home team's 25 yard line by scoring on a 20 yard reverse. The line plunging of Bill Orr stood out in this march.

A 25 yard Schmidt to Gruber pass, followed by a 15 yard pass to Wallace, again by Schmidt, set up the second Purple touchdown, which was scored by Ruth from the 1 yard line. Schmidt made both conversions, so the home team led 14 to 0 at the end of the first period.

Williams started the second quarter with Higgins skirting his left end for a nice forty yard run to the Midd 42. Mixing up center plunges by Orr and end sweeps by Nichols and Higgins, speedy frosh backs, the Williamstowners soon were in striking territory again. The third touchdown was made on a Nichols to Higgins pass in the end zone. Schmidt converted once more.

The hometeam was continually penalized for holding, clipping, offside, and for taking too long in the huddle. Freshman Charlie Puksta gave Midd the ball on the Williams 39 yard line when he intercepted a pass by Nichols. The Blue and White offense did not click, however, and Bobo Sheehan kicked out on the 12. A holding penalty put Williams on its 2 yard line, but Tom Powers got off a beautiful punt which went out of bounds on the Panther's 48 yard line. The Purple was driving for its fourth touchdown, when Bill Hawkes intercepted a pass on the Midd 24 as the half ended.

Second Half

Middlebury kicked off to open the second half, and Williams was forced to kick. Midd's offense still did not get going, so Holly Hollister punted to Schmidt, who promptly outraced the entire Midd team down the sidelines, assisted by some good downfield blocking to score on a 60 yard run.

Baird received the kickoff and was downed on the 24. Holly kicked out of bounds on the Blue and White 44 yard stripe, and another Williams touchdown was in the making. Schmidt tossed a pass to Hayes on the Midd 28. Hayes and Schmidt skirted right and left ends respectively to place the ball on the 9 yard line. A 15 yard penalty for holding did not stop the drive, as Hayes scored on a nicely run reverse on the next play. Schmidt regained his touch and placed-kicked the extra point, to make it 34 to 0.

Midd Threatens

At this point, the Panther's first offensive strength of the game was revealed. Walt Swift ran the kickoff back to his own 30, then went over his own left guard for nine yards. Hollister went through center to give Midd its first first down. Ed Cook then threw a pass to Skip Harris for another first down. Hollister swept his own right end for Midd's third consecutive first down. Swift went through the center of the line for four yards, then went off left tackle for five more. Cooke made the first down through center. Swift then went over his left tackle for five yards more, and an offside penalty gave Midd a first down on the Williams 15 yard marker. Midd's drive ended when Cooke was tackled way behind the line of scrimmage while trying to pass—the ball went only a few yards and was recovered by a Williams lineman.

Pep Snags One

The toe of Tom Powers got the Purple out of this predicament, as he booted one out of bounds on the Blue and White 11. On third down, Bobo Sheehan dropped back in the end zone and threw a pass to Art Pepin on the 35. Pep was in the clear, but his bad ankle slowed him down considerably, and there Williams men tackled him on his 47. Captain Courter intercepted another Panther pass on the Purple 34.

Powers kicked out on Midd's 14, and the Blue and White attack stalled until a third down running pass by Hollister was caught by Harris on his own 46. Unable to make any headway, Hollister kicked out of bounds on the Williams 15. With the assistance, as usual, of four man interference, Elder ran around his own left end to the midfield stripe. A 15 yard holding penalty set back the boys from Williamstown temporarily, but Nichols skirted right end, cut back nicely through the center and dashed 65 yards for the final Williams score.

For Midd the line play of Reuman, Harris, Coler, Thompson, and Cruess was good, and Charlie Puksta in the backer up spot played a whale of a game. Swift and Hollister got off the best runs, and Pepin and Harris showed that they can snag passes.

Starting Lineup

Midd	Pos.	Williams
Baird	LE	Shellenberger
Reuman	LT	Stiegman
Thompson	LG	Renzi
Puksta	C	Courter
Colyer	RG	Wakeman
Cruess	RT	Wilson
Harris	RE	Gruber
Sheehan	QB	Powers
Urban	LH	Hayes
Rooney	RH	Schmidt
Hollister	FB	Orr

Substitutions:
Midd—Pepin, McKee, Gale, Vom Orde, Petropolous, Webber, Johnson, Cooke, Lindner, Swift, Zaumseil, Hawkes, Buonerba, Peach, Kinsey, Watson, Boissevain, Izant, and Gilmore. **Williams**—Wallace Vorys, Murphy, Spaeth, Knox, Brasheens, Higgins, Nichols, Ruth, Glasgow, Lindsay, Foster, Scarborough, Detmer, Savage Reilly, Largey, Cole, Oberrander, Johndroe, Harden, Wood, Elder, Adams and Zabor.

STATISTICS—

	Williams	Midd
First Downs	16	8
Yds. gained rushing (net)—	337	33
F'wd. passes attempted—	12	12
F'wd. passes completed	6	4
Yds. gained passing	85	90
F'wd passes intercepted—	2	2
No. of punts	5	11
Avg. dist. of punts	44	34
Tot. yds. kicks returned—	114	123
Fumbles	1	2
Yds. lost penalties	105	10
Score by periods:		
Midd.	0 0 0 0—	0
Williams	14 7 13 7—	41

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Tufts 0	Bowdoin 13
Union 19	Trinity 19
Colby 58	Lowell Textile 0
Norwich 20	Springfield 7
Connecticut 0	Maryland 34
Coast Guard 14	Wesleyan 6
Vermont 13	Rhode Island 70

MIDD 3 MI.
MIDD'S TEAMS HAVE NEVER UNDER GONE A TOUGHER CONDITIONING PROGAM...
SAM GUARNACCIA....
"...IF YOU WANT A NEW DEAL YOU'VE GOT TO PAY FOR IT"
DICK FIELD
DICK AND SAM ARE REALLY AFTER... SOME VICTORIES THIS YEAR—
"WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT"

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

"There will be a football practice this afternoon at four o'clock sharp. All those that can, please report to the field early." So reads a chapel announcement, signed Sam Guarnaccia.

At two o'clock Coaches Guarnaccia and Field arrive at the gym. They talk over plans for the day, and how some of the fellows looked in practice the day before. About two-thirty, they go down to the coaches room and get dressed for practice. Doc Farrell gives them the latest report on the sick and wounded list.

At this point, Coach begins to feel a little sick. Earle Bishop still out with a badly bruised muscle, no, Art Pepin shouldn't work out with that ankle, the Doc said no contact work for Bob Watson, Bill Margolis can't come out yet, and so it goes. Sam turns to Dick—"What can you do? We've more invalids than able men."

A few of the Jayvees arrive at the gym and start to get dressed. Sam and Dick jog down to the field. The managers soon arrive with the footballs and helmets and water buckets. For three quarters of an hour the two coaches kick a football back and forth, then a couple of varsity subs show up and trot around the field four times. Then a few more show up. Meanwhile there are about twenty Jayvees out running around and going through plays.

Three members of the starting line-up arrive with the news that Dave Thompson is sick with a cold. The manager informs Coach that three of the fellows have labs, and can't make practice this afternoon.

One of the backfield reports, but can't do any contact work because of a sore shoulder. Another regular, and another message—two of the varsity squad have some important surveying to do this afternoon, but will be down tomorrow.

Those plans for a good scrimmage go out the window. There are 18 men out now, out of a squad of 35. There aren't any fullbacks out, and three left tackles, but no right tackles. Coach finally, a bit discouraged by now, asks where one of the team members is. The answer—he has to get things ready for the smoker tonight.

And we wonder why.

Twenty Five Men Report To JV Football Coach Hoffman

In answer to a call for a larger squad, the newly organized J. V. football team now has a membership nearing 25 men. Within a week after "Randy" Hoffman took on the duties of coaching, the squad of 12 men has doubled itself, and now plans to play a four game schedule.

The schedule at present includes three definite contests with a probable fourth. The first game is only two weeks away, on the tenth of October, against Green Mountain junior college. This game is to be played at Poultney, Vt. and the rest of the games also will be played on foreign soil. The second game is with Williams "J. V.'s" on the 24th of October. Finishing up the month the squad will have the annual U. V. M. Junior varsity game, at Burlington, on the 31st of October. The fourth game is not definite, but has been proposed; this would be against Kimball Union, on the 7th of November.

Fundamentals Practiced

Since the squad has been working out less than a week, no possible prediction of line ups could be given at this time. Their daily practices have been chiefly basic training, with plenty of "setting up" exercises, blocking practice, and dummy scrimmage.

The majority of the squad is of pure Frosh stock and also a few energetic upperclassmen who are out for what they can learn and to earn more experience, since all are elegible varsity material, which when developed will be able to step right into the varsity squad.

The same type of game as used by the varsity is being practiced, using a "T" formation, and a series of weekday scrimmages against the Varsity squads will be in order as soon as the men have had a little more conditioning, and learn their plays. This system should prove beneficial to both squads.

Touch Football

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	%
DKE	3	0	0	1.000
SPE	1	0	0	1.000
KDR	1	1	1	.500
ASP	1	1	0	.500
Neut	1	1	0	.500
DU	1	1	2	.500
TC	1	1	0	.500
SA	0	2	0	.000
CP	0	2	1	.000
Tennis				
ASP	2	0	0	1.000
CP	2	0	0	1.000
DKE	2	0	0	1.000
KDR	2	0	0	1.000
SPE	1	2	0	.333
DU	2	1	0	.667
DU	0	2	0	.000
Neut	1	1	0	.500
TC	0	3	0	.000
Golf				
CP	2	0	0	1.000
DKE	2	0	0	1.000
DU	2	0	0	1.000
SPE	1	0	0	1.000
KDR	1	1	0	1.000
ASP	1	1	0	1.000
Neut	0	2	0	.000
SA	0	2	0	.000
TC	0	3	0	.000

Tufts Team Is Next Foe For Gridmen

HARRIERS FACE SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

Saturday will find the Panther harriers facing a strong team at Springfield for their opening race this season. The veteran Midd team, coached by Prof. Brown and captained by Davis and Haines, will try to retaliate for last year's defeat.

The Blue and White bases its main hopes on its five returning lettermen, co-captains Paul Davis and Lew Haines, Dave Stebbins, Hal Parker, and Dick Kinsey. The two other men to race will be picked from the results of last Saturday's time trials, which will mean either Goodrich, Jimmy Gilbert, Stetson, or Booth.

Little is known about the opposing squad, but if it has not suffered the loss of its last year's stars, Booth, Cox, and Smith, it will prove to be one of the toughest competitors of the season.

Coach Brown has every confidence in his team, which he said is one of the best we've had. Great spirit has been shown and the competition has been keen, as was seen by the last time trials over the freshman course. Due to illness, Dick Setter, star of last year's flying freshmen, was not able to run Saturday.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

There were no big developments in the touch football, tennis, or golf tournaments this week, although Chi Psi remained undefeated in golf, and the Dekes won their third straight football game. These two teams seem strongest in their respective sports, but the races are still wide open in both leagues.

Several of the strongest tennis teams have not met yet, so it is even more difficult to tell how that will come out.

Wednesday. The DU's played their second tie game of the season, this time the Chi Psi's. The defense of the two teams completely outclassed the offenses. The only serious scoring threat was made by the Chipsies, but that bogged down on the Delta U four yard line. At the end of two overtime periods, the score remained 0 to 0.

SPE, led by Bill Engesser, defeated KDR 2 to 1 in golf. On the same day, Chi Psi beat the Sig Eps in tennis 2 to 0.

Thursday. The KDR's and the Dekes played a close, hard fought touch football game which was decided late in the third period when the Dekes scored on a long pass from Fred Lapham to Bill Calkins. The KDR offense just didn't click well enough at the right moments, and the Dekes extended their unbeaten string to three games, winning 7-0.

DKE also won in golf by default from the Neutrals.

Friday. The largest score of the intramural season was rolled up by the DU's as they swamped the neutrals 34 to 0. The winners employed the old "sleeper" play quite effectively, Tom Caldroney scoring touchdowns on two of these.

Chi Psi defeated Theta Chi in golf by a 2-0 score.

Monday. The KDR's and the DU's played off their tie game of a week ago. At the end of the regular playing time, they were again deadlocked at 6 all. However, the tall KDR's took over in the first overtime period and scored two touchdowns to win 18 to 6. Big Ferd Ensigner caught a pass from his brother Lew to score tthe first of these. Bill Miekle then intercepted a desperate DU pass and tossed to Bob Klein for another touchdown.

DKE stopped Theta Chi on the windswept tennis courts, 3 to 0.

Tuesday. The Theta Chis won their first touch football game of the season today by whitewashing the SA's to the tune of 27 to 0. Using a basketball style of offense, Al Rathbun scored two touchdowns, Dave Cassedy one, and Irv Waweman intercepted a last play Sigma Alpha pass to make the last touchdown.

The Neutrals upset the DU's in team tennis, by winning 2 to 1.

Adsit And Pepin Back In Starting Line-up For Game

A slightly battered, but a determined Panther football squad will travel to Medford, Mass., this week-end to tackle the 1942 Tufts team.

With co-captain Bob Adsit back in action after a five day lay-off due to an attack of grippe, and with Art Pepin having the benefit of a week's rest for his bad ankle, Midd's chances will be much better than they were against Williams.

Tufts lost last week to Bowdoin 13 to 0, but they still have several of the players who made trouble for the Blue and White last lear on Porter field, when they won 21 to 0. The home team once more is the favorite, but Middlebury has gotten over its first game jitters, and will undoubtedly play better ball than in the season opener.

Bishop Cannot Play

Co-captain Earle Bishop is sitll on the sidelines, on crutches, but will probably be ready for the Union game. At this writing, Dave Thompson, freshman guard who started the Williams game, is sick in bed with a cold, but plans to go on the trip. Bob Watson, reserve tackle, suffered a slight head injury in practice Monday, but was back in uniform today.

Coach Guarnaccia expects to rely o nthe same crew that started the Williams game, with Adsit and Pepin back in their regular positoins, to take the field against the Jumbos. He and coach Dick Field have spent this week drilling the team on the weaknesses revealed in the Williams game. Special emphasis being placed on pass defense and offense.

Williams Golfers Whitewash Midd

Outclassed Panther Team Loses 9-0 to Purple Linksmen

The Middlebury Golf team went down to Williamstown Monday and were trounced to the tune of nine to nothing. As was the football team, they were severely outclassed, for the Williams coach said that it was the best team that they had had in the history of the college. All their six men shot the course under 80.

Les Frazier's men were teamed up as follows: Sandy Young and Bill Engesser numbers one and two; Don Bates and Al Wolfley, three and four; Carl Lindner and Chuck Scott, five and six. Sandy shot the eighteen in 79 losing 2-1 to his man. Bill Engesser lost 6-5, but the two of them only lost their team match 1 down. Don Bates lost his match 7-6 and Al Wolfley lost his 7-6. They lost their team match 7-6 also. Freshman Carl Lindner losing 9-8 took the worst licking of the day, while his partner Chuck Scott lost 5-4. They lost their team match 8-7.

Those Williams boys were really good, as can be seen by some of their individual scores. Their No. 1 man, a freshman, shot a 69 Saturday on a par 73 course. Al Wolfley had o compete with an outgoing 34 on the part of his opponent, while Carl Lindner's opposition, also a freshman, shot a snappy 38 on the first round.

The tricky winds that blew across the course all afternoon made it hard for anybody to shoot par golf, and the boys from Midd did as well as could be expected with the practice they have had. It might be added that the Williams team has been playing tournament golf all summer.

Next Sunday the boys have a match with the Brandon Country club.

Women Choose New Assembly

(continued from p. 1)

Pearsons:

Class of '44: Dorothy M. Cleary, Ramona Redman.

Class of '45: Betty A. Allen, JoAnn Allen, Alice Frederickson, Joanne Higgens, Alice B. Southworth, H. Elise van Leuvan, Mary Wisotzkey.

Class of '46: Carol Becker, Virginia Cox, Dora Smith, Barbara Snow, Naomi Thresher.

Pearsons will have seven representatives at least one from each of the classes of '44, 45, and '46.

Chateau:

Class of '43: Helen Lewin, Elva A. Tarbell.

Class of '44: Mabel H. Buttolph, Harriet A. Lindenberger, Mary D. Sparks.

Class of '46: Betty Lou Chamberlain, Lorraine Manchester, Adele Potteiger.

The Chateau will have four representatives, at least one to be elected from the class of '43, one from the class of '44, and one from the class of '46.

Hillcrest:

Class of '45: Barbara Boyden, Wilma R. Bunce, Jane P. Cline, Janet Kemp, Mary S. Tipping.

Class of '46: Joyce Mickey, Gloria Moore, Mary Nasmith.

Hillcrest will have four representatives, one from the class of '45, one from the class of '46, and the other two to be chosen at large.

Battell Cottage:

Class of '45: Marilyn Knust, Jane M. Robertson.

Class of '46: Mamie Chianciola, Jean Crawford, Margaret Hood, Sheila Schmidt.

Battell Cottage will have three representatives, at least one to be chosen from the class of '45, and one from the class of '46.

Hillside:

Class of '46: Jean Luckhart, Eileen Luz.

Hillside will have one representative.

Homestead:

Class of '44: A. Patricia Noe, H. Catherine Perrins.

The Homestead will have one representative.

Jewett-Wilcox:

Class of '44: Dora Hetherston.

Class of '45: Jessie Woodwell.

Wilcox will have one representative.

Town:

Class of '44: Grace A. Wickenden.

Class of '45: Nona M. Fife.

Women residing in town will have one representative.

REGATTA PLANS ARE DISCUSSED BY YACHT CLUB

Plans for possible participation by the Middlebury College yacht club in the regatta to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were discussed at the meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The club has been invited to join with other eastern colleges in the event which will take place the last day of October and the first day of November, according to present plans. Whether or not the yachters will be represented will depend largely on the degree of success with which transportation and other problems are solved.

Last Saturday, the twenty-sixth of September, the Yacht club held its second outing of the year. About ten members cycled to Dunmore, where they sailed more or less successfully for several hours. Due to the stormy weather the club's boat finally capsized without, however, damaging its occupants to any great extent.

Middlebury's Yacht club was represented also at the regatta held August 30 at M. I. T.

SUFFERING GIVES STRENGTH, SAYS H. H. TWEEDY, D. D.

"Out of the present world-wide suffering we must in some way bring forth blessings," was the important point made by Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, theologian from Yale Divinity school, in his sermon delivered at vespers last Sunday.

Turning back to history, Dr. Tweedy illustrated instances of suffering which lead to further suffering and destruction of human beings. But, he pointed out, history's heroes have been hopeful, not despairing, and by their courageous and intelligent action they have managed to relieve suffering.

Wrestling Within and Without

"Our ancestors," said Dr. Tweedy, "viewed certain aspects of nature, such as the weather and wild animals, as demons, but we have wrestled with nature and have found beneficial things therein as we have increased our control of them.

"What is true of wrestling without is true of wrestling within," stated the speaker. He went on to say that the Creator who gave us emotions and desires must have intended some good; that the danger arising from our passions is the result of our failing to keep them under control.

"How should we meet our own times?" asked Dr. Tweedy. He declared that the present agony must not be wasted, that out of is must come a cure for social order. We must be wise enough and strong enough to win and hold reverence for personality, education and freedom. We must solve the problems of just distribution and unemploment. We must give people a chance to do the work they are fitted for, that they may benefit all of us as well as themselves.

Blitzkrieg or Sitzkrieg

"Our greatest fault is not a Blitzkrieg but a Sitzkrieg," admonished the speaker. We want to sit back and let God bring His Kingdom to us. Our problem is to learn to live peaceably as neighbors, for if we fail to do this we will perish. Behind the war lie two religions—that of the Nazis which is based on brutality and fear, and Christianity, which is vital, active, intelligent and self-sacrificing. We must choose between the two, and work toward our goal.

"In the end," remarked Dr. Tweedy, "truth, love, righteousness and the Kingdom of God must and shall win. . . . There shall come a new order more like God's Order in which His Will be done. In this Order we will be fellow workers with God."

In conclusion, Dr. Tweedy made the plea that we "learn to transform our interests to service and prayer, that we may live together in that God who is light and in whom there is no darkness at all."

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A good haircut is most important!
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

Leo Wissell
COAL
PHONE 93

War Zone Letter

(continued from p. 1)

nights, standing on the wing of the bridge with binoculars glued to your eyes.

"It is either eternal vigilance or eternal rest.

"Being able to see in the dark ceases to be a virtue here and becomes a necessity. They take care to adapt food and diet for us when available, in order that the proper vitamins, etc., conducive to effective eyesight are on hand. . . plenty of carrots, cheese, lettuce . . . I've eaten enough carrots to feel like a rabbit. The pilot house can be a tense location when ships are steaming in close formation on a pitch black night, and zig zagging every few minutes to avoid sumbarine attacks.

A Junior Officer's Lot

"Much of it is not very pretty; tiredness and complete exhaustion can become the only thing you know . . . hardly realizing there was ever a time when you weren't tired. And . . . for junior officers there is always somebody crawling on your back.

"I wish I might be more detailed in describing our activities and location but that is of course forbidden. But with air strength being of the importance it is in modern warfare—you can well guess that we are in the middle of anything you hear or read about in the Pacific. This is particularly true with us because we are an experienced group . . . all of us have fought many battles. . . . it is a personnel that has been tested time and again.

"One marvels at times how the boys can keep going—every so often one figures he's seen enough—he's ready to go back now. Even heading into battle and personal contact with the enemy it is good to get off the old ship occasionally. With our own fuel oil—plus high test aviation gas—in quantities that will last for weeks, things get pretty warm on the old gas tank when bombs start to fall."

Literary Club To Meet For Criticism Of Poem

Open to all students, the Literary club will hold its first meeting tonight, September 30, at 8:00 p. m. in Hepburn social hall to discuss one of the shorter of Edward Arlington Robinson's poems.

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AUSTIN OFFERS NEW DRAFT BILL

Includes Men From 18 to 65; Sets Military Age at 18

A bill proposed September 25 in Congress by Senator Austin of Vermont for the drafting of all men between the ages of 18 and 65, and the lowering of the military age to 18, is expected to provide a balance btween fighting and producing aims of this war.

Men from 18 to 45 deferred from military service and others from 45 to 65 would be under the direction of the Selective Service board. In this way a balance can be maintained between number of men employed in agriculture and the men employed in other pursuits.

Draft Board Duties

Under this bill the draft boards would take on further duties. Production workers would be prohibited from changing jobs without special permission, from volunteering for military duty unless permission was granted. Any person liable for service as a production worker would be required to perform any service required of him.

This bill would authorize the President to select and assign production in numbers deemed required. Workers who proposed to change from one job to another would be required to notify their draft boards.

High School Victory Corps

Not only boys but girls will be welcomed into a newly proposed victory corps conducted through the high schools, and will receive training in definite fields to meet the growing demand for war industrial workers, agriculture workers, nurses, and teachers. Students in their junior and senior years will be eligible for admission to these special divisions set up within the corps.

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When you feel in need of refreshment
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Middlebury College Book Store

Mrs. Palmer Has Position With O. P. A.

Mrs. Mary E. Palmer, social director of the women's college and house director at Forest hall last year, has taken a position at the O. P. A. office in New York city.

Following a summer at Harvard, where she completed work for her doctorate in education and psychology, Mrs. Palmer became a member of the O. P. A. staff with offices in the Empire State building. Together with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, she is planning a series of lectures in colleges of the Middle Atlantic states to familarize students with the theory and practice of price administration. Mrs. Palmer recently spoke on this subject at Columbia.

In connection with her position, Mrs. Palmer has frequently lunched with Leon Henderson, price administrator, and, last week, with Pres. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Previous to her work at Middlebury, Mrs. Palmer was school psychologist at Goddard college in Plainfield, Vt. After receiving her M. A. from Colby college, she was teaching assistant for three years in the department of education and psychology there. She is a member of the National Educational association, and the American Association of University Women.

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"Take A Letter Darling"
Fred MacMurray-Rosalind Russell

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
"Calling Dr. Gillespi"
Lionel Barrymore-Philip Doran
Also
"The Mayor of 44th St"
George Murphy-Anne Shirley
Plus
"The Secret Code"

SUN. MON. OCT. 4-5
"United We Stand"
The picture story of the world the past 25 years
Also
"Maisie Gets Her Man"
Ann Sothern-"Red" Skelton

TUES. WED. OCT. 6-7
It's A Knockout! The Ace Musical Of All Times!
"Holiday Inn"
Fred Astaire-Bing Crosby

Spanish Club Dinner Will Be Held Tonight

Spanish food is on the menu for all students attending the annual Spanish club dinner tonight in Recitation Hall. This meeting is for any members of the college who have had some Spanish.

After dinner the program includes the singing of Spanish songs. Students interested in joining the club will also have a chance to fill out membership applications.

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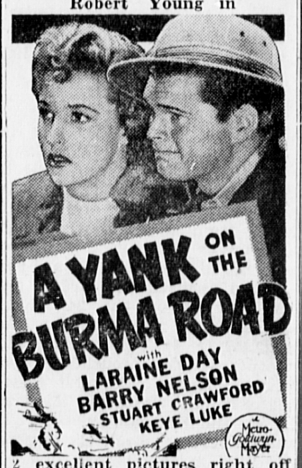
Bob Hope-Madeline Carroll
in
"My Favorite Blonde"
A great comedy also short
"Meet The Stars" plus news (Pathe)

FRI. SAT.

Fun for all . . . with America's favorite screen and radio stars! It's the season's biggest round-up of mirth and melody!
HI, NEIGHBOR
JEAN PARKER
JOHN ARCHER
JANET BEECHER · MARILYN HARE
BILL SHIRLEY

A marvelous musical—First showing in Vermont—plus Barry Nelson and Lorraine Day
Robert Young in



2 excellent pictures right off the press

SUN. MON. TUES.

SPY FUN! SLY FUN!
"THE LADY HAS PLANS" on her back!
RAY MILLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
A Paramount Picture with Roland Young
Albert Dekker · Margaret Hayes
Cecil Kellaway · Edward Norris
Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD · Screen Play by HARRY TUGEND

plus shorts—Universal News
Sunday only at 9:15 o'clock
In person—Jack Karns and his Kentucky Artists of Song—Music and Comedy
COMING WED. THURS.
John Beal-Wanda McKay in "One Thrilling Night" a picture similar to "It Happened One Night" but even funnier and first showing in Vermont.

Coming Soon-Watch For Dates
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong"—
Robert Stack-Diana Barrymore in
"Eagle Squadron"
John Wayne in "Flying Tigers"
Diana Barrymore "Between Us Girls"—all first run.

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